Partly cloudy tonight and

PRICE ONE CENT.

IMMORTALITY IS **HOPE'S FINEST** STAR

VOL. 45.—NO. 75.

Eloquent Speech of Homer S. Cummings Before Bridgeport Eagles-Men Suffer, But They Cannot Perish; Annihilation Does Not Exist in Nature.

It is the Dreamer Who Makes Things Come to Pass; Socrates, Graceus, Emmet, Joan of Arc, Lin-

Hall, last night, to honor the memory of the deceased brothers of the order.



HOMER S. CUMMINGS Made Memorial Address Bridgeport Eagles, Last Night. The speech is regarded as a tender and elevating piece of literature. Mr.

The most impressive and beautiful service which is conducted by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, is the annual memorial service in honor of the dead. At this hour, in more than one thousand different places in our country, the friends and members of the order are assembled together to re-new, in a fitting manner, their allegi-ance to the memory of those who have passed into the Great Beyond. A half heart learns a new tenderness, and old lessons, almost forgotten, come back to strengthen and inspire us.

But we are told that this is preeminently a practical are. Many price.

eminently a practical age. Men pride themselves most of all upon their accomplishments in the world of events. In that field success is the measure of achievement and failure is dreaded as men dread disease. Hundreds of thomsends of our countrymen live close sands of our countrymen live close to the hunger line, and millions engage in the daily struggle with the problem of existence. They bear their burdens of care and pain and have but scant time to give to thoughts beyond themselves or beyond the need of the hour. The commercial struggle for supremacy, the daily competitions of trade and the ever present necessity of earning a tent with social obligations and unbelief in untangible things.

Men, and women too, thus learn to

measure by the standards taught in strife. And these standards are not of love and hope; but of indifference or frank despair. In the words of James Russell Lowell:

"Yet for a moment I was snatched And had the evidence of things not

For one rapt moment: then it all came This age that blots out life with ques-

tion-marks: The nineteenth century, with its knife and glass, make thought physical, and

thrust far off
The heaven, so neighborly with man To voids sparse sown with alienated

Nor is it the mind alone that plays such tricks upon a frail humanity. Even the heart of sympathy does not always vouchsafe a kindlier message. One little, outcast child, sobbing in a deserted hallway on a winter's night, can unsettle the peace of a man's mind, and fill his soul with protests against the requirements of destiny.

And from this source also there often comes a message of despair. This is no new problem. Centuries against

"Earth could not answer; nor the seas

Nor rolling Heaven, with all her signs and the tender shoots seeking the sun; or can gaze upon the dear delight of

known—material things alone will not long suffice.

After the Master had fasted for forty days in the wilderness the spirit After the Master had fasted for forty days in the wilderness the spirity of Evil came to him to tempt him saying that these stones be made broad and that the seas and the stones and the production of the seas and the stones and the stones of made broad and the stones of made broad and the stones of the seas and destructor? It may be claimed they do not smell, but it is doubtful if the board of Health would like to have it located next to their office. Then there is the element of uncertainty about the cost of operating it. No element of cost of operating

dynamic power of sentiment consti-tutes one of the wonders of the world. Everything that has ever been worth doing has been done by faith and the Ireamer.
The Pilgrim fathers who crossed the

seas in 1620 were dreamers, for they saw the vision of a new government in a strange land and they had the faith to follow the vision. It took them across troublous waters into the wild-erness of a new world; but there was glorious fulfillment to the dream. Patrick Henry, in the little church

Patrick Henry, in the little church at Richmond, spoke as a dreamer speaks and those who heard him saw a wondrous vision. The men who crowded around the little table in Independence Hall at Philadelphia, in 1776, to sign the Declaration of Independence, were dreamers, every one. Our government was a dream born in the brain of those who loved liberty; and when the nation's life was in danger when Washington trod the bloodand when the nation's life was in danger, when Washington trod the blood-stained snows of Valley Forge, keeping hope alive in the hearts of the patriots, the commercial tories and practical men of the day were denouncing the government, giving aid and comfort to the enemy and laughing, with the nobility of the old world, over the folly and inexperience of the men of the new. And yet the dream came to coln, All Were Dreamers. the new. And yet the dream came to pass! Men live and suffer and even die for an idea; and thereby prove Following is the speech of Homer

S. Cummings before the Bridgeport
Eagles at the meeting in Madison
Hall, last night, to honor the memory
of the deceased brothers of the order.

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Hall, last night, to honor the memory
of the deceased brothers of the ord have a heart for a cause, whether it be a public duty or a private service. Let us gather inspiration from the message that William Ernest Henley, from his cripple's chair, had the courage to send forth to wavering hearts

Out of the night that covers me, Black as the pit from pole to pole, thank whatever gods may be

Beyond this place of wrath and tears.

Looms up the horror of the shade;

And yet the menace of the years.

Finds and shall find me unafraid.

"In the fell clutch of circumstances, I have not winced nor cried aloud; Under the bludgeonings of chance, My head is bloody, but unbowed.

It matters not how strait the gate. How charged with punishments the

am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul."

It was a spirit like this which sustained Columbus in his long quest across the untraversed seas; for Coto the sublime patience to follow his dream to its wondrous fulfillment. Had he wavered or turned back the torch of liberty which was lighted and lifted in the new world might have lain for centuries in the ignoble dust. Nor are these lessons of courage, of sacrifice, of patience and of sublime faith taught us by individuals alone. Whole nations have been aroused by an idea. The three hundred at Thermopylae and the ten thousand at Marathon send us a message from the dust of ages. Freedom has had a multitude of martyrs, Swiss, Poles. Boers—people of every faith and of every clime.

Carlyle uttered, a profound that the control of the sublime of the control of

carlyle uttered a profound truth when he said: They wrong man greatly who say he is to be seduced by sentiment and a noble recognition of the rightful claims of our common humanity. At such time as this the heart learns a new tenderness and old.

multitude who gather today about the grave, paying our last tribute to those who have gone before and peering with curious eyes into the mists which cover them.

In the presence of the helpless dignity of the dead shall we not gather some knowledge of the dignity of life, some courage to meet the problems of the day, some hope for the future?
There are the proofs of religion; there are the words of philosophers, and of prophets, but I speak not of these. Let each place his own interpretation upon them. I speak merely of our common humanity and that di-vine something that resides within it of which we are not always conscious, about which we sometimes have doubts, but which, in times of stress, always responds and which is as undoubted as our own heart-beats when we care to listen for them.

we care to listen for them.

Like the life of man, the record of humanity discloses periods of depression, doubt and despair, as well as periods of faith, courage and hope. Humanity thus gives us many message. Which message shall we receive? The one of despair, the one of doubt, or the one of hope? I affirm that save for the benefit of those who are hurt and discouraged by it. who are hurt and discouraged by it, no philosophy is worthy of the atten-tion and consideration necessary even

and I cannot think that one is alto-gether a man, much less a sound thinker and a safe leader, who is not willing to pardon something to the instincts of the heart, and grant something to the wisdom of these instincts. "The Earth has many little crosses on her breast" and he who has stood mute-lipped with pain and watched the heavy-lidded, pulseless sleep of Death, propounds strange queries to the Universe. At such times the soul puts forth its questionings, like the waste of the world, and brings back the answer of good cheer. To a mind And from this source also there often comes a message of despair. This is no new problem. Centuries ago the old Persian poet questioned the the Universe in vain—

waste of the world, and brings back the answer of good cheer. To a mind not crushed, but rather made acute by pain. the simple, natural things of life, such as the flowers that the little

children bring home in the spring, pos-sess a strange significance. Earth could not answer; nor the seas that mourn
In flowing purple, of their Lord forlorn:

Sees a strange significance.

No man of imagination can note the changing seasons, the perennial life of the world, the starting buds of May And hidden by the sleeve of night and morn."

But, after all, men will get their solace where they can. Some find it in religion, others in philosophy, others in blind faith, others in pleasure and still others in hard work. But this we known—material things alone will not days of the deceiving sun are Hesperus.

LIVINGSTON **BIDS FOR NEW** HAVEN GARBAGE

Plan of City Officials to Win.

Interesting Comparison of Husband Causes Arrest of Makes Confession Exonerat- Militia Are Near But Hesi-Incineration and Reduction Methods.

Ashes Weigh Four Times as He Is 35 Years Old and They Much as Garbage-Plan to Remove Material on Scows to Plant that May Be Located on Long Is-

J. B. Livingston of the National By-Products Company of this city, has made a bid for the privilege of dostroying garbage in the city of New Haven. If he should obtain the contract, it is probable that the branch of the concern which is in Bridgeport would be removed, possibly to Long Island. The company is opposed by a group of New Haven citizens, who wish the city to start a municipal incinerator, to be operated partly with ashes collected by the city wagons, in which the garbage, also to be collected by the city, may be destroyed.

Mr. Livingston offers to remove the

garbage on scows for 66 cents a ton, provided he gets a contract for tea

years.

This is what Mr. Livingston says of the relative merits of incineration and "The health board and Mr. Scranton, of the Civic Society estimate there are 200 tons average per day of garbage, eshes and rubbish in New Ha-Health board estimates the

daily average:

 iy average:
 50 tons

 Garbage
 50 tons

 Rubbish
 20 tons

 Ashes
 130 tons

These proportions seem correct, ex-cept ashes. Bridgeport with a pop-ulation of say 90,000 has almost 11,000 tons of garbage per year. New Ha-ven with say 130,000 should have fully

Average, .. 299,440 73,353
This gives a fraction over 4 to 1.
In this article however, we will use the figures of the board of Health. which we believe has been approved by Mr. Scranton.

"In the Health board report published in the papers Aug. 5th, 1908, the cost of operating an incinerator to de-

stroy an average of 200 tons per day is given at \$33,700 per annum. This may be a fair estimate, but why have the city experiment? Also, why burn up a maxim amount of ashes to destroy a minimum amount of garbage? We know the ashes and garbage are an equal amount in the four summer months, but during the other the ashes increase to as high as 8 to 1 of gar-

"It seems to me coal would be re quired in the summer. If New Haquired in the summer. If New Haven had no place to use its ashes for filling or no way to get rid of its garbage then this expensive method might be employed, but with waiting barges to dump it into, it seems the most practical way and least troublesome and expensive. As to sanitary conditions the most because the second in the second i and expensive. As to sanitary conditions the garbage must be dumped in either case, one into the building and the other into the barge. The city's responsibility ends in the latter, but how about the former?

"To sum up, to build an incinerator the Health board asks for \$150,000, although they state that the plant at Stoke-upon-Trent, England, with one-fourth the rownigation of New Heyen.

fourth the population of New Haven cost \$70,375. This latter is an actual cost, the other an estimate. How much more before they get through? "The yearly saving amounts to over a quarter of a million dollars in ten years. The above estimates are some-what different from those given in a no philosophy is worthy of the attention and consideration necessary even for the purpose of refutation which has not within it the germ of immortal hope.

Belief always precedes knowledge and I cannot think that one is altogether a man, much less a sound think that one is altogether a man, much less a sound think that one is altogether as man, much less a sound think that one is altogether as man, much less a sound think that one is altogether as man, much less a sound thinks and letter he states: The complete thinks and the same letter he states: The complete report of the Modern Manual Complete Comple report of the Modern Meldrum

ference.
"Alderman Miller's committee makes
which is entirely out of

an estimate which is entirely out of reason, as he provides to take care of 60 to 75 tons per day, when the garbage alone will amount to more than that during many days of the summer. If Bridgeport had over 67 tons of gar-bage in one day last August, New Ha-ven will have nearly 100.

"As shown by figures above, there are almost twice as much aches and

are almost twice as much ashes and garbage combined in winter as in summer. This means extra teams which could be used in summer making colections more frequent and giving the city a better service thereby.
"Not the least to be considered is the

trouble saved the city in locating a plant, and future damage suits after it is established. The hospital is not located yet, so how about a garbage destructor? It may be claimed they there is the element of uncertainty rabout the cost of operating it. No element of chance enters into the barge proposition. It costs so much per ton to take it away and that is all.

STREET COMMITTEE WILL SIGN.

The Aldermanic Street committee will meet Thursday night for the purpose of signing contracts for the purpose of signing contracts for the further than the proposition of the first hour the market quieted down to some extent so far as the volume of husband of

GIRL WIFE, IN CELL, SAYS "I LOVE HIM"

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1909.

Must Beat Out Incineration "And I Love Her" Is Tearful Excuse of Youthful Chauffeur.

> Erring and Unrepentant Pair.

Are 22-Is Employed by Russell Sage Estate-Elopers Held in \$500 Bail for Trial, April 5.

Brought face to face with the husband she abandoned in New York last week, Mrs. Anna Strong, small and tearful, denied the greater part of the accusations of her husband and accused him of neglecting her.

Mrs. Strong is 22, her husband is a She was arrested yesterday afternoon in a furnished room at 543 Fairfield avenue where she had been living with Dean Rankin. The couple took the room last Friday, claiming to be man and wife. Yesterday the husband located his wife and asked the police to arrest her. Supt. Birming-ham detailed Patrolmen Ladd and Coughlin and they arrested the cou-ple in the room. They were charg-ed with a statutory offense, and their were continue until April 3, un-

der \$500 bail each. Strong, the husband, is a fluent talker. When the girl was brought be-fore Capt. Arnold, yesterday, she faced She was not in the least defiant. She was said and tearful, but not at all repentant. He accused her of stealing a diamond pin from him and also said that he had spent \$3,000 on her. The couple were spent \$3,000 on her. The couple were married in Albany Nov. 5. They went to New York to live. She had long known Rankin and when they met in New York the old love revived. Strong was chauffeur for the Russell Sage estate. Rankin is also a chauffeur. He was intimate with the Strongs while they lived at 407 West 47th street. The they lived at 407 West 47th street. The couple eloped and Rankin came to this city where he has been employed as a demonstrator at several garages.

After her husband had exhausted his breath in accusations, the girl got a chance to reply. She said "Spent \$3.000 to me? Where did you get \$3,000 to spend. You know you never bought me anything. Stole a diamond pin? If you ever had a diamond pin? If you ever had a diamond pin, I never saw it. You didn't have money enough to buy me a suit of mourning when my mother died, I had to have this dress dyed black." The girl is in heavy mourning.

The electrical execution of the second in New York State was signally successful. After three contacts of the powerful current the woman was pronounced dead by Warden Benham at 6:15:40 o'clock.

The husband paced his cell within a stone's throw of the execution chamber, condemned to die in the same chair for complicity in the murder which has been styled by two courts and the Governor as one of the most deliberate and brutal in the criminal

The girl is in heavy mourning. To Capt. Arnold she said:

The couple seem to be very much in

KIDNAPPER GIVEN FORMAL HEARING AT SHARON TODAY

CONGREGATION QUARRELS AND

Cemetery, Cash and Tal-Because Michael Boon and his

friends, who recently became members

of Jewish congregation of Aguda Achim Anchie, 28 Lexington avenue began to read the prayers in the Christian way, from left to right instead of the Jewish way, from right to left, the congregation is now divided.

After a very stormy session last night, lots were drawn and the little organization which was formed eight years ago for the worship of God was rent in twain. The old faction of the church drew the front half of the cem-etery in Fairfield and the new faction secured the rear half. The \$300 in treasury was divided equally. Of the five Talmuds, three were awarded the new faction and two to the faction. The drawings were made by the six year old son of Harris Ruder-

MARY FARMER ELECTROCUTED AT AUBURN

Shortly After Six This Morning.

ing Her Husband.

Declares He Had Nothing to Do With the Death of Efforts to Get Creek Chief Sarah Brennan — Affecting Meeting Between Husband and Wife in the Death Chamber of the Prison — Story of the Crime for Which Mrs. Farmer Was Executed.

(Special from United Press.) Auburn, N. Y., March 29.-Mary Far

"My husband, James D. Farmer, sever had any hand in Sarah Brennan's death nor never knew anything about it till the trunk was opened. never told him anything that happen ed. I feel he has been terribly wrong-

James D. Farmer was not at home the day the affair happened; neither did James D. Farmer ever put a hand on Sarah Brennan after her death. Again I wish to say as strongy as I can that my husband, James D. Farmer, is entirely innocent of the death of Sarah Brennan; that he knowingly had no part in any plans that led to it; that he knew nothing whatever about it." (Signed) Mary P.

Farmer. "Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of March, 1909. (Signed) B. F. Wingar, Notary Public, Cayuga

Auburn, N. Y., March 29.—With half-closed eyes and muttering the prayers of the Catholic church, Mrs. Mary Far-mer walked to the electric chair in Auburn prison at four minutes and thirty seconds past six o'clock this morning and gave up her life as penalty for the murder of Sarah Brennan The electrical execution of the firs

To Capt. Arnold she said: "I am willing to tell the truth, but as far as anything wrong between myself and Dean Rankin, there is nothing to it. He has been a brother to me. He found me when I was abused and ill- this dawn-the climax to the first treated and took pity on me. Yes I'm chapter in a judicial decree that may treated and took pity on me. Yes I'm in love with him. He has been kind and I hope I will not be the cause of getting him into trouble."

Rankin said: "Well of course I'm stuck on the girl, I could not bear to see her abused. The fact is he got the girl intoxicated. She did not know what she was doing when she married him."

chapter in a judicial decree that may make of him an orphan, shorn even make of him an orphan and short even make of hi hopeless handicap—a living monument to the awful judgment "visiting the

couple seem to be very much in Iniquity of the father upon the chil-Both seem ready to make a dren to the third generation."

Father Hickey, the chaplain, believes love. Both seem ready to make a dren to the third generation."

clean breast of anything they have been guilty of. Rankin is about the the chapter of Lefferson the control of the control same age as the girl.

Neither of them looked old enough to be out of school.

Neither of school. body of Sarah Brennan in the trunk and who first accused the husband and wife, has no patience with the theory

of even a supervened insanity. "She was as sane as I am," declared the of-ficer who thinks the law but half vindicated after witnessing the execu The maternal instinct was manifest ed by Mary Farmer during her long incarceration in the woman's prison, when she realized what the future held whitla lad left Mercer at 11 a. m. to day for Sharon, where he will be given a preliminary hearing at 2 p. m. to-day by Justice S. S. Gilbert, on a charge of kidnapping. He will be returned to Mercer at four.

Billy Whitla, Thompson, the liveryman, and haif a dozen other witnesses have been subpoenaed to identify Boyle as the kidnapper. Mrs. Boyle will taken to Sharon to-more liverymour has not be supposed to the result of the counsels of her spirit ual advisor. As the procession formed the result of the counsels of her spirit ual advisor. As the procession formed the condemned woman's eyes closed and her lips responded to the reverberations of Father Hickey's prayer. Just behind him with eyes closed, walked Mary Farmer with a murmur. Gently walking at her elbow were the two women attendants who have watched day and night at the cell of the condemned woman's eyes closed and her lips responded to the reverberations of Father Hickey's prayer. Just behind him with eyes closed, walked Mary Farmer with a murmur. Gently walking at her elbow were the two women attendants who have watched day and night at the condemned woman's eyes closed the condemned domain's eyes closed and her lips responded to the reverberations of Father Hickey's prayer. Just behind him with eyes closed, walked Mary Farmer with a murmur. Gently walking at her elbow were the two women attendants who have watched day and night at the cell of the condemned woman's eyes closed the condemned domain's eyes closed and her lips responded to the reverberations of Father Hickey's prayer. Just behind him with eyes closed, Mary Farmer with a murmur. Gently walking at her elbow were the two women attendants who have watched day and night at the cell of the condemned woman's eyes closed the condemned woman's eyes closed and her lips responded to the reverberations of Father Hickey's prayer. Just behind him with eyes closed, walking at her elbow were the two women attendants who have watched day and night at the cell of the condemned woman's eyes closed and her Billy Whitta, Thompson, the liveryman, and haif a dozen other witnesses have been subpoensed to identify Boyle as the kidnapper. Mrs. Boyle will be taken to Sharon to-morrow but the hour has not been set.

watched day and ingit at the cell of the condemned woman since her incarceration. Captains Crow by and Martin and the principal keeper. Toptaken to Sharon to-morrow but the hour has not been set. slightly upon the rubber mat that en-closed the chair but the firm grip of the attendants staunched any fear and the victim gave no sign. The corridor door clanged as she seated hersel GOES TWO WAYS calmly in the brass-rigged chair. At a signal from Warden Benham the two women attendants and Dr. Helen M. Westfall arranged themselves on the muds Divided Between tion as Captain Patterson adjusted the Warring Factions of Agu-da Achim Anchie.

electrode to the victim's leg. Captain Martin and Electrician Davis adjusted the wrist contact straps, the heavy helmet and mask. To sateguard helmet and mask. To safeguard against an emergency the hair of the condemned was arranged in little braids which hung loosely in the back. Electrician Davis signalled that all was in readiness as he stepped toward the switchboard. Warden Benham nodded his assent to the electrician. The switch was jammed into its socket at 6:05:38 and the limp body jumped creaking straps, (Continued on page three.)

WALL STREET TO-DAY.

(Special from United Press.) a. m.—The upward move which was the feature of the opening continued with only slight interruption through the first hour, prices of a majority of the list advancing to a new high range for this movement. South-ern Pacific made a new high record price when it crossed 122½. There was

levels established and reactions were generally confined where they occurred

CRAZY SNAKE **DEFIES TROOPS** OF OKLAHOMA

Goes Bravely to Her Death Encamped With Big Force of Indians and Negroes in Natural Fortress.

> tate to Attack His Camp.

to Surrender - Outbreak Probably Long Plannedand Will Fight Hard.

(Special from United Press.) Stidham, Okla., March 29.-Chief Chitto Harjose-Crazy Snake-has been located. With a number of heavily

ly to the place where they are now en-camped is declared here to be evidence that the uprising has long been plan-ned. It is believed that the signal smokes that have been seen are a call for other Indians to come to the ravine.

Crazy Snake has more than a hundred of his own men with him. All are heavily armed. Besides these there are a large number of negroes. Thirty armed negroes joined him late yester-day. That the deputy sheriff of Stid-ham, was not killed by the Indians, is the current rumor to-day. According to a statement made to-day the deputy accidentally killed him-self with his own gun.

MRS. OBRUCHAJ NOT TO BE DEPORTED

Commissioner of Immigration Decides She May Remain in This Country.

Attorney Jesse A. Stewart received notice Saturday, from the Bureau of Immigration, in New York that Mrs. Sofia Obruchaj of this city would not be deported, but would be returned to this city as soon as the department is satisfied that she will not become a public charge. Attorney Stewart will go to New York to-morrow to arrange for New York to-morrow to arrange inducements are all right. I go on the projective for the length of my next fight. for Mrs. Obruchaj's return. Several weeks ago the woman was taken to New York by a government inspector. Her case was heard before Commis-sioner Wachthorn and a decision was handed down Saturday.

NOLAN BEGGED ONCE TOO OFTEN

James Nolan, who was arrested Sat urday night by Patrolman Anderson while he was soliciting alms under the pretense of being a cripple, was fined are too high, by reason of the recent days, in city court this morning.

JACK JOHNSON TO NATIONS BIG BURG

NEGROES WELCOME

Colored Heavyweight Scrapper Reaches New York Today.

Issues Challenge to Jim Jeffries and Posts \$5,000 to Bind Match.

(Special from United Press.) New York, March 29.-Big Jack Johnson who claims to be heavyweight champion of the world was given the greatest reception of his career when he arrived in this city to-day from Indians Are Well Armed Chicago, accompanied by his wife and his manager, Abe Arends. Fully five thousand colored men, women and children cheered the big fighter as he made his way out to the street and entered an automobile to take part in the automobile parade arranged in his

located. With a number of heavily armed Indians he is lying in a ravine about two miles above his former camp. The place is a natural fortress. There is but one approach and it could be held by three against an army. The militia under Colonel Hoffman are still camped at Hickory Hill this morning. The firing heard early to-day seems to have been done by members of a volunteer posse who have joined the Indian hunters.

Owing to the strong position occupied by Crazy Snake, Colonel Hoffman will probably endeavor to secure his peaceable submission. The fact that the Indians retreated so quietly and quickly to the place where they are now en-

me."

Johnson was escorted to his automobile, the crowd of fight fans falling all over themselves and eager to get a look at him and speak to him and then the procession started. In front was a big sight-seeing auto carrying a colored band which certainly produced noisy music. Then came Johnson's machine followed by eleven of the biggest cars in the city and twenty touring cars. Across Forty-Second the biggest cars in the city and twenty touring cars. Across Forty-Second street the procession moved to Broadway, down that thoroughfare to Twenty-seventh street, west to Seventh avenue and back to the Astoria Cafe on 35th street where Johnson was entertained at a breakfast given by the leading negro residents of that section. Johnson will fill in a week's engagement at Hammerstein's Victoria Theater, starting this afternoon.

Theatre, starting this afternoon.

"I am no street fighter and I'm not looking for any muss," he said. "If Jeffries wants to fight me he'll have a week to cover but \$5,000. If he don't come through that money lays as a side bet for any fighter white or colored, to cover. First come, first served. I don't let Burns in on that. There's nothing doing for Burns unless he mays

principle that a champion ought to be able and willing to defend the title any where from one to a hundr The big fighter will open a week's

engagement at Hammerstein's this aft ernoon, presenting a gymnasium and boxing act with Charles (Kid) Cutle as a sparring partner.

TROUT FISHING SOON. On Thursday, of this week, trout fishing will be lawful. All conditions are favorable except that the stream heavy rains.

FOR SALE.—Confectionery and sta-tionery store with full line of new goods. Rent paid for one month. Price \$35. Call at store. 1390 Strat-

EASTER MILLINERY display will be Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20-31. You are cordially invited. J. M. Tucker, 370 Fairfield Ave. S 26 u*po

FOR SALE.—A rare opportunity, from Foundry doing a good business and property cheap. Must sell on ac-count of ill health. Send letters to

FOR SALE.—Upright piano, great bargain, \$100. Fotch Piano Co., 844 Noble Ave. S 25 d * o

TO RENT.—5 rooms, 1st floor, 1 in attic, all improvements, 191 Catherine St. 10 minutes walks to Read's store, Anderson & Co., 952 Main St.

TO RENT.—6 room flat with improve-ments, at \$15, Randall Ave. No ob-jection if 2 small families double up. Call 1294 Main.

GREAT RELIEF from headache and constipation. Casca Laxine tablets.

B3°0

JAMES J. SHEEHAN, popular hatter. 974 E. Main St., has the goods. Call and verify. H 30 * tf o 1 3 5

BRATWURST. pigs' hocks, country pork a specialty. M. M. Nagel, 652 East Main St. G 7 tf° 1 3 5

SAUSAGE that's home made, also liver pudding and blood pudding can be purchased to-morrow at Mark Nagle's, 652 East Main street, and John Porter's, 318 Warren St. These

Porter's, 318 Warren St. These goods are made by Biltz at 95 State St. H 11 tf. 1 3 5

PRATT'S CAFE. 137 Fairfield Ave., is

Glenbrook Post Office,

(TINCLASSIFIED.) FOR SALE.—Saloon. Good road house for live man. Harrison, N. Y. J. H.

ford Ave.

brook, Conn.

WANTED.—Nurse girl. Enquire 357 WANTED. - Competent dress make LOST.—Between the Warner Brothers Company factory and 765 State street, a lady's gold watch with monogram "M. J." \$6 reward. Return to either 339 State street.

TO RENT.—4 room house on Avon St., Stratford. Take Stratford car, get off at Surf Ave. § 29 b*po WANTED. — Experienced salesladies. Apply to E. H. Dillon & Co., 1105 Main St. S 29 b 50

WANTED.—Stock girls. Apply to E. H. Dillon & Co., 1105 Main St. S 29 b*o GET THE HABIT of calling at Wood's Smoke Shop," 61 Cannon St.

'NEILL'S reliable wheels,our bicycles are reliable, the people who make them are reliable and we are reliable

WHY NOT take in the Smoker and prize stag pinochie to be given by Harmony Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. Tuesday evening at O. U. A. M. Hall 181 State St. Tickets, 25c. Refresh-

WANTED.-Young men to learn automobile business by mail and prepar for positions as chauffeurs and repair We make you in ten w assist you to secure position. oig; work pleasant; demand for men great; reasonable; write for particu-lars and sample lesson. Empire Automobile Institute, Rochester, N.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy shown us in our affliction and to Live Oak Camp, W. O. W., for beautiful floral tokens, and for attending the funeral of our beloved husband and father MRS. DENNIS W. DOLAN

CARD OF THANKS. We the undersigned wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbor for their kindness to us in the loss of our uncle and Brother, Richard Carroll.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Monahan, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Elizabeth Callahan, S 29 a*p

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and floral offerings given us during our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved wife and mother, WANTED.—First class, experienced press-hand, capable of setting tools.
The Gaynor & Mitchell Mfg. Co.

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The manufactions.

partments No. 26 and 27 of the Bridge-port Brass Co. and the office employees of Warner Bross., for their beautiful floral offerings.

MR. THOMAS HALPIN, and family.

sure to have what you want in ales, wines and liquors. Do not forget the fine free lunch served daily. HOT LUNCH, daily at Morton's Cafe 158 Fairfield Avenue, Everhardt's N. Y. lager and Smith's Philadelphia Ale on draught. T 9 tfo 1 3

We are still at the same old stand, 1263 Stratford Ave., opposite school house. Come in and have your shav-ing, haircutting, etc., done "As You Like It". Albert Tiska.